PEACE MISSION SETS OUT.

National Civic Federation Members Leave Pittsburg.

A Proposition to the Steel Trust Looking to the Reopeniug of Negotintions Agreed to by Shaffer-The Result of the Late Conferences

PITTSRURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-The Amalgamated Association officials have co sented to have certain propositions made to the officials of the United States Stee Corporation through the Conciliator, Committee of the National Civic Federa tion. These proposals are expected to bring about a settlement of the great were waiting today for the word to pro ceed with the propositions which were practically approved at the conference of the Civic Federation representatives and

The propositions, which are to be car ried to New York, and which consist o offers of certain concessions by the Amaifor the re-opening of direct negotiations between the Amalgamated officials and those of the Steel Trust. The offers carry much of the terms under which President Shaffer and his advisers stand will ing to settle the strike. What these terms are, and the programme for presenting them to the Steel Corporation officials are secrets carefully guarded. It is im-plied that they contain concessions of such importance that it is thought the Steel Trust officials will change their at-

titude and re-open negotiations, with rea-sonable prospects of reaching a settle-The plan was evolved at the conference of the Amalgamated officials on Frida; and Saturday, with John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America; R. M. Easley, Secretary of th National Civic Federation; Henry White, Secretary of the Garment Makers of America, and Prof. Jenks, of Cor nell University, and corporation statis tician of the United States Industrial All of these men are also members of the Conciliatory Committee and Executive Committee of the National Civic Federation, as is also President

Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association for their object the arrangement of preliminary plans for approaching the Steel Trust officials with a proposition to bring about a settlement of the strike. The members of the Conciliatory Committee of the Civic Federation came as advisers. Decisions growing out of this counseling rest practically with the Amalgamated's president, who, of course, was aided by

his own advisers.

While some of those interested are confident that the proposition will meet the approval of the United States Steel Corporation's officers, there is no assurance known to have been secured from the cor-

poration's side that such is the case. The whole matter may go the way of the other efforts at peace. However, the plan is to reopen direct negotiations for a settlement on a basis more trustworthy from the Amalgamated standpoint. The proposal contains nothing looking to arbitration. This means of settlement was waived on the advice of the Civic Federation men.

Federation men.

Henry M. White and Ralph M. Easley went to New York tonight. They had waited until tonight before going East to hear from John Mitchell and Prof. Jenks, who went to Chicago on Friday to meet Judge E. H. Gary, Chalrman of the United States Steel Corporation. Easley and White said they were not carrying a peace proposition to New York. Mr. Easley said:

"It is easy enough to talk of reace."

ley said:
"It is easy enough to talk of peace without bringing humiliation to either side. Terms may be arranged by one side or the other, but then remains the task of reconciling the conflicting sides. The matters at issue have become very much involved, and it is no easy matter the arrange a settlement."

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Mr. White said: "The inference is correct that our coming here and advising with Mr. Shaffer looked forward to peace. I cannot tell what conclusions were reached, nor what the further programme is. That would be a violation of confidence."

dence."

Both the departing peacemakers said that they did not expect President Shaffer to Join them at a suburban station. Secretary John Williams was mysteriously absent from his home in the West End tonight. Several days are expected to elapse before the peace negotiations either take tangible shape or collapse.

ANGERED AT MAYOR BLACK. Business Men Incensed by His

Swearing in Strikers. McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 25.-Twenty five extra policemen, all of them strik-ers, who were deputized by Mayor Black last night, are on duty about the United States Tin Plate Works tonight. The mill is expected to start in the morning, al-The strike policemen are expected to furnish protection to any strike-breakers, who may be brought into the plant

situation, although few believe that any real attempt to start the tin plate mill is intended. The arrests of strangers suspected of applying for work continues. Several more were gathered in today, but the police refuse to give out any infor

The business men who discussed the calling of a meeting to consider the at-titude of the mayor are greatly wrought up over his action in swearing in strikers in which he receded from his original po sition. The merchants contend that th mayor is using the present serious con dition which confronts the city to build up a political boom for himself.

Immediately after his first statement, proporty of the United States Steel Corporation, and to any imported workmen, an overzealous friend proposed his name mayor was pleased with the idea. John Dalzell is the present incumbent from this district and a candidate for re-ejection next year. The mayor is accused of strikers for their support for this nomination.

mined than ever to call a meeting to con sider the mayor's actoin, and one may be called about Wednesday.

HOMING PIGEONS RELEASED.

Thirteen Hundred Birds Set Free at Petersburg, Va. PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 25.-The Americus Homing Club and the Columbia

Flying Club, of Baltimore, shipped here yesterday 1,300 pigeons to O. C. Wood-ward, agent of the Southern Express Company, to be turned loose to test the speed of the birds of the two clubs. They were liberated this morning Water Works Hill, in the presence of a

large crowd. Those of the Americus Club were set free at 10:15 o'clock and those of the Columbia Club at 10:30. A 55 silver cup is the prize for the winning hird.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Boards, \$1.25. Best Boards \$1.25 per

EARL RUSSELL'S CONDITION.

Did Not Examine Him.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The petition for the celease of Earl Russell, who was recently sentenced for bigamy, was signed by 800 men and wemen, and in addition there was presented to the Home Secretary a statement signed by three doctors, fa-voring the release of the prisoner on the round that his imprisonment was in-

ring his health Molly Cook, the woman he married in he United States, which marriage led to its trial and conviction by the House f Lords, has written to the newspapers ing to grant the petition for the earl's release, said that there was nothing in the present state of his health to justify a pardon. The letter of the "Countess, which is long and repreachful, accused the Government doctors of merely gazing at the earl for a few minutes outside of the prisoner's room. She says that they did not take his temperature

She proceeds "I have discovered that the sentence was all cut and dried before the trial. The governor of the jail was instructed as to the time when he was to come to the House of Lords for the prisoner and a room had previously been prepared for him in the jail. The trial was so hurried that no extenuating evidence could be forthcoming. Some of the lords have complained since that they were rushed. I have expert information from America riage, which, if the Government had allowed us time to produce, would have given the noble lords courage to say one word in favor of a man who is persecuted because he preferred a wife to a mis-

CALLS HIS PICTURE GENUINE. An Englishman Claims to Have the

Real Stelen Gainsborough. LONDON, Aug. 26.-The "Express rints a story to the effect that a lodgng-house keeper at Brentford named Pawson has got what he claims is the real Gainsborough painting of the Duchess of Devonshire, which was stolen years ago from the Agnews.

Dawson's story is not convincing.

PRINCE CHUN IN BASLE. The Chinese Emperor's Brother to

Recuperate in Switzerland. BASLE, Switzerland, Aug. 25.—Prince Chun and the other members of the Chi-

nese explatory mission, arrived here this Prince Chun is not well and will remain here several days before proceeding to berlin to applogize for the murder of

Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister to China, who was killed at the outbreak of the Boxer troubles. Prince Chun, who is a youth of eighteen English, has fifty-six Chinese in his

TELEGRAPH LINES DESTROYED.

British Communications in South Africa Cut by the Boers.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. S.-The Boers have Many of the main lines in the Cape Colony and Natai have been cut.

General De Wet is reported to be at and an hour later nothing was left of the

At Burgersdorp 247 second-class rebeis have been disfranchised.

DELAREY MAKES REPLY.

A Counter Proclamation Issued to the Boer Army.

Pretoria to the War Office as follows: "Delarey has issued a counter pro-clamation warning all Boers against the last proclamation issued by me, and stating that they will continue the struggie. KITCHENER."

AN HONOR FOR VON BUELOW. The Czar Asks His Presence at the

Royal Meeting. BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The "North German Gazette" unnounces that Chancellor Von Buelow will, according to the Czar's wishes, be present at the meeting of Emperer William and the Crar

CHINA COMPLIES READILY.

The Importation of Arms to Be Prohibited at Once. LONDON, Aug. 26-A despatch to the Times" from Pekin says that Li Hung Chang informed a dozen diplomats on Sunday that edicts in reference to the supplementary list of punishments and suspension of examinations had been sent from Singan-fu by Government couriers and were expected to arrive at Pekin next

He further said that an edlet prohibiting the importation of arms would be telegraphed immediately.

A MORMON TO BE EXPELLED. The Arrest of a Missionary in Hun-

gary Reported. LONDON, Aug. 26.-A despatch to the 'Morning Leader" from Vienna says that Matthew Hackey, a Mormon missi from Salt Lake City, has been arrested at Teinesvar, Hungary, for seeking to make

JAPAN'S FORMAL PROTEST.

Medical Inspection. LONDON, Aug. 26.-A despatch to the "Times" from Tokyo says that Japan ins lodged a protest at Washington con-United States quarantine officials of Japanese subjects arriving at Hawaii, declaring that the discrimination against the Japanese is incompatibile with the friendly interest of the two peoples.

MANY FIRES IN RUSSIA. Jew Buiting Follows the Outbreak

of Conflagrations. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.-Fires that have been unprecedented for their vastness have swept over the provinces dur-ing the summer, causing damage that is estimated to amount to \$50,000,000.

A quarter of a million of acres of tim ber in the imperial forests have been destroyed in two months. The town of Penza, capital of the Government of the same name, which had 50,000 inhabitants, has been practically wiped out. The peo-ple fied and slept in the fields and empty

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There was suspicion that the fires were caused by Jewish incendiaries, and there has been considerable Jew balting in con-sequence. The districts afflicted comprise sequence. 187 villages.

\$3.50 Labor Day Excursion \$3.50

A MOB'S FIERY VENGEANCE

Tennessee Farmers Burn a Negro Prisoner at the Stake.

A Court Officer Plends in Vain With the Lynchers at the Winchester Jail-A Posse Had Been in Search

of the Man Since Friday Last CHATTANOOGA, Tenu., Aug. Henry Noles, colored, was burned at the stake this afternoon at Winchester Tenn., for assaulting and murdering Mrs Charles Williams, the wife of a promi-nent farmer of Franklin County.

The crime was committed last Friday since which time a posse had been in purguit of the negro. He had been it hiding in the woods, and it was not until this morning that he was captured. He was arrested at Cowan, Tenn., about fifty miles from Winchester, and was immedi-ately taken to that place by the officers who captured him and lodged in jall. The sheriff fearing trouble began making preparations to protect the prisoner and was so engaged when a crowd of about 200 people assembled in front of the juil and began demanding the render of the negro. The sheriff refused to give him up and bade the mob dis-

At this juncture Matt W. Whittaker, speech to the crowd, counseling them to allow the law to take its course, promising that he would summon the grant jury to meet tomorrow, and indict the negro, court now being in session at Win-He was followed by the Hon. chester. Jesse Littleton, and other prominent citizens, who appealed to the mob to desist. Just at the conclusion of the speeches a crowd of about 500 men, mostly farmers from the section in which Mrs. Williams lived, arrived and they were quickly fol-lowed by others until a mob of perhaps

1,000 people surrounded the jail. The crowd then brushed the sheriff and his officers uside, broke into the prison, took the keys from the jailer, and secured the negro. Then they started with him in the direction of Mrs. Williams' home. After marching a mile or more they place ed the prisoner on a stump and told him to prepare to die and that if he had any statement to make to make it at once.

The negro was cool and collected and a smile played on his lips as he said: Teil all my sisters and brothers to meet me in heaven. I am going to make that m yhome. Tell my mother to meet me where parting will be no more

A number of questions were put to him. He was asked why he terministed the crime. "I just did it because I had nothing else to do." he said. He denied that others were implicated.

The mob then took the negro to the nearest tree. A chain was fastened to Prince Chun, who is a youth of eighteen years, and speaks a little French and tree. A young man took a two gallon can of coal oil, then poured it upon him. saturating his clothes from head to foot, and the match was applied. The flames leaped high above the negro's head, and as they reached his flesh he began uttering appeals to the mob for mercy, but his cries were answered by more oil and the piling on of brush around his body, ately been destroying the telegraphs, until he was almost buried under the

pyre.
The match was applied at 1:40 o'clock, Zastron collecting a force which will include Porteus' and Kritzinger's commandos.

After the burning, the mob dispursed.

The crime for which the negro was home. Last Friday evening when Mr.

he found his wife lying on the floor in a way through her brain, Near the mother were two baby boys,

bullet grazing his forehead.

The dead woman was a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the community,

HOLBEIN'S NARROW ESCAPE. Attempt to Swim the Channel Searly

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The attempt of Holbein to swim the English Channel nearly ended fatally. He entered the water at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and struggled through the rough waves for and had to be pulled out.

His condition then was such that a sigal was sent ashore from the Dover Harbor Board's tug, which accumpanied the swimmer for an ambulance and medical assistance. The tug made for the shore with all possible speed, and Holbein, who was almost inanimate, was placed in the ambulance and conveyed to a hotel, where he was nursed by his wife. The greatest difficulty was experienced in getting him aboard the tug, as his body was covered with porpoise oil, which made it very slippery. Ultimately a sling was arranged of ropes and a huge towel, and he was lifted by this means on board the tug. It is certain that if he had remained longer in th water he would have drowned, as he was lessly blind.

Later hot baths and other restoratives on board about five miles from the Eng-

Holbein started swimming on his back with a powerful stroke. Afterward he used the breast stroke, and then alternated with the two styles. It was im-possible for him to take solid food, owing to his swallowing sait water. He ate chiefly raw eggs, the shells of which were Complaint Made of the Hawaiian pierced so that he could suck them while lying on his back. He alse drank hot

milk from a feeding bottle, and twice he partook of hot cocoa. At night he was occasionally lost to has lodged a protest at Washington con-cerning the medical inspection by the Child Control of Lag. Lights were then flashed over the water and the party accompanying him searched anxiously until he was seen. When it was already dawn Holbein said he hoped see anything. After this he became quite sightless. During the last two hours he was in the water he did not make much

with his head down, and was unable to heed the directions that were shouted to

FRENCH BOUNTIES COSTLY. A Reduction of the Premiums on

Sugar Ordered.

PARIS, Aug. 25.-The French sugar bounties have occasioned a loss of 14,000,-000 francs. The Minister of Finance has ordered that they be reduced 55 per cent

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Arrived: Trojan

Prince, Leghorn; Mannheim, Rotterdam. Liverpool; Koenigin Luise, from New York at York at Bremen; Werra, from New York at Genoa. Sailed from foreign ports: Campania, from Queenstown for New York. Arrived out: Umbria, from New York at

Any length Boards, \$1.25, and one

AFTERMATH OF THE STORM.

Tornado in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The tornado which tore things no in Jersey City and lioboken yesterday afternoon was probaby the most active meteorological exhibiion which has been seen around since he tornado which wrecked the village of Voodhaven on Long Island. The weather, the sudden invasion of the hot current of air by a cold current, or the reverse, and that this trouble-breeding preliminary ccurred some where out at sea. From the top of a high building in Jer-

ould be traced plainly. It was just one ity block wide. The building which suffered most seriously was St. Mary's Ro-man Catholic Church, which had its steeple cut off. When the building inn the rear and side walls which will robably mean that the building will have to be torn down. The church cost \$125,000. Two hundred men were working at the Bijou Theatre today, clearing away the wreck of the back wall, which was blown out. It was estimated that 100,000 bricks fell into the stret with the fall of the wall. The Mother Superior of the Do-minican Convent, on which building part of the wall fell, was standing at a front window and had a good chance to observe

sey City today the path of the storm

the tornado's antics, "Just as the storm got over the theashe said, "it suddenly assumed a perfect funnel formation. This funnel back wall of the theatre. In it seemed to whirl everything it had picked up. As it went around it seemed to suck the immense wall with it until it toppled into

The city had 200 men at work clearing the streets of debris. Broken glass was the streets of deors. Broken gates were the construction of the week before th

age of its trees.

A man who stood in a doorway in Henderson Street, near Montgomery, east of the city hall, saw an open umbrella floating several hundred feet above the earth It came from the direction of Van Voost Park, a block and a half to the west. It landed on the cupola and was subsequently recovered.

People who ran to their windows also saw some remarkable sights. One man said he caught a glimpse through the rain of a horse running down the street with a light buggy overturned on its back. The horse stopped near Barrow Street, he said, looked around, and waited patiently until a man relieved it of its burden. The rig was owned by Dr. Robert M. Petrie, of 279 York Street.

A grocer's wagon was upset at the corner of Bright Street and Jersey Avenue. The horse was pinned against an awning post by the wind and could not run away.

HOW TURKEY CAME TO TIME. France's Support of M. Constans Fol-

lowed by a Settlement. PARIS, Aug. 25 - A semi-official stateeent gives the final stages of the Franco-Turkish settlement. On Friday M. Constans, the French Ambassador, re-ceived a telegram from M. Delcasse, the Foreign Minister, stating that the French Government considered that the Sultan's prolongation of his equivocal attitude did invited M. Constant to leave Constanti-

When the Sultan was informed of this burned was committed at the Williams telegram he returned to the quays com-home. Last Friday evening when Mr. pany the full enjoyment of their rights. Williams returned from his day's work M. Constans has claimed an indemnity, the amount of which has not been fixed pool of blood. A bullet had plowed its for the suspension of the company's

rights.

The question of the liquidation of the

THE VISIT OF THE CZAR. A Provisional Programme for His

Entertainment in France. PARIS, Aug. 25.-The provisional programme adopted for the reception of the visit provides that their Majesties will be met by President Loubet off Dun

The President will be on board a battieship, which will be escorted by the entire Northern squadron. The Prime the other Ministers will be presented to the Czar. The Czar and the Presiden will then review the fleet, and will after ward take luncheon on the battleship The date of their Majesties' arrival wil probably be September 19. close of the maneuvres of the army of the east, which will consist of 100,000 men who will attack a supposed strong post-tion held by an imaginary enemy. The remainder of the programme, it is

TO SOUND THE WHIRLPOOL. A Daring Attempt Soon to Be Made

at Ningara.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- P. M. Nissen will attempt next Saturday to navigate the brought about a recovery. He was taken whiripool rapids of Niagara River with a at the same time will endeavor to take soundings of the whirlpool and rapids, a thing many times attempted, but never successfully accomplished.

> shooting the whirlpool and rapids in an person who ever survived such a feat For various reasons Mr. Nissen cho perform this feat under the nom de plume of "Mr. Bowser," but some of his friends here in Chicago, proud of his daring, gave him away, and he has preferred since to be known under his real name.
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> Mr. Nissen is a Dane by birth, a book-keeper by occupation, a college graduatep and entitled to write B. S. after his name.
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> Mr. by re-means is a seeker after non-He by no means is a seeker after no riety, but rather after scientific facts.

A BIG SCHOONI & STOLEN.

Four-Masted Craft Towed Away by A Mysterio Tug.

LAUREL, Del., Aug. 5,-The Marin Railway at Sharptown recently launched a mammoth four-masted schooner, the largest ever built along the eastern shore. Last night a sea tug steamed up the river, Last night a sea tug steamed up the river, cut the lines of the new boat, and towed her away, and the builders and owners are scarching the Chesapeake over for their property, which cost \$60,000. There is a rumor affeat that the owners of the vessel stolen know of her whereahouts, and that the mysterious theft is only a part of their scheme to avoid payments for her construction. This is stoutly denied.

ly denied.

The vessel was largely owned by Laure capitalists, and they seem much agitated over the disappearance of the boat.

\$10 Round Trip to Buffalo, Ac. \$10 count District Day, via Penn. sylvania Railrond.

Tickets will be sold August 31, September 1 and 2, valid for return until September 9, inclusive, at rate of \$10 round trip. Good on all trains. Double daily service of regibuled trains.

Bright kiln-dried Boards, \$1.25 per

Secret Service Men Probing the Admission of Chinese.

Hundreds of Celestials May Have Been Allowed to Enter Over the Mexican Border - Sensation Caused by the Arrests of Officials.

est sensation that has been known in the Southwest in many years culminated yesterday in the arrest here of William M. Hoey, customs collector at Nogales, spector, charged with implication in a scheme for smuggling Chinese from Mexi-co into the United States. For a long time it has been known that

Secret Service men, under orders of the Treasury Department, were investigating the wholesale smuggling of Crientals, but Hoey and Josey apparently have been most active in efforts to stop the practice. It is charged that they had an ar rangement with several Chinamen to let contraband Celestials come over the border at a rate ranging from \$50 to \$500. The highest price, it is alleged, was paid for girls, who were procured for sale to wealthy Chinamen and for im-

moral purposes. Many of these girls had been brought over from China by men who became rich in the traffic, which is practically no less than slave trade. Several girls had been discovered recently and deported, but it is believed that hundreds of them have been brought in secretly. It has been a comparatively casy matter to smuggle Chinese through the rough, mountainous district along the

border, and probably many thousands of them have eiuded the officials.
Hoey is about thirty-two years of age,

the Midland Steel Works, and prominent in politics.

Heey is said to have been a protege of Perry S. heath, ex-assistant Posimister General. At the time of his appointment he was a steel worker and a labor leader of some obstinction among the memoers of his trade. When he was selected for the position he came to Washington and received some special instruction from Secretary Cage, who endeavored to impress him with the responsibility which was placed in his hands, and the necessity of an honest administration of his office. He was admonished that his predecessor had been removed because certain irregularities had been discovered in connection with his administration.

The Secret Service officials of the Treasury Department have been at work upon the Hoey and Josey cases for some time, and secured the co-operation of two employes, whose honesty was established, to go to Hoey and demand a share in the fil-gotten gains. While the demand was being made a Secret Service officer was concealed in a hearby room and overheard the conversation, and learned the reluctant manner in which Hoey paid over a certain sum to the men.

The officials discovered that the customs collectors allowed certain Chinamen to pass without question, and investigation revealed the fact that these Celestials had the letter "A" marked on their certificates. This letter signified that the holder had paid an amount demanded by the customs officials and collected on their own account. A test was made and several Chinamen were sent through with the letter "A" marked upon their certificates by the Secret Service officials. It is not known how many Chinamen have been brought into the United States in this manner, but the number is believed to be large.

CARDINAL GIBBONS RESTING. in politics.

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The Prelate at the Home of a Friend in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Cardinal Gibday, remained at the residence of Major John D. Keiley, 213 Clermont Avenue,

which only members of the family were Later the Cardinal and his secretary went for a drive through Prospect Park and in the afternoon some of the local clergy called on him. The Cardinal made known that he wished to get as much

for this reason the number of his callers was limited. He declined to be interview-It is the Cardinal's intention to leave Brooklyn at 16 o'clock tomorrow morning for Baltimere, where a reception by the clergy and laity of his diocese awaits him. An address of welcome is to be de-Bonaparte. It is understood that the Washington clergy will be largely rep-

rest as possible while in Brooklyn and

resented in the reception. BIG YACHTS AT NEWPORT.

The Constitution Arrives and Joins the Independence. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—The cup lefender Constitution arrived here this afternoon in tow of the tender Mount of the Torpedo Station. William Butler

Duncan came down on her and was ac

Stillman. The Constitution will be tuned up each day, weather permitting, from new on until the trial races, which begin on Sat-urday next. Since the Constitution has been gone from Newport the men from Torpedo Station have blown up the schooner that was sunk near the yacht's noorings, so that there is now no danger of her striking it in coming to anchor.

The yacht Independence is still here, and for the last few days has done much practice sailing, so that the -crew say that she is in better condition than she ever was. During the week a slight change was made in her rig, the mast which was placed higher up on the mast. Captain Haff has received no orders as to the future movements of the yacht.

TO ENJOIN W. K. VANDERBILT. Newport Residents Object to His

Coming Automobile Race. NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. S.-William K. Vanderbilt, jr., now realizes that if he wishes to hold the automobile races scheduled for Friday next, he must re-sort to some course other than the Ocean Drive. He reached that conclusion today property owners on the Ocean Drive and other streets over which the races were to have been held, had applied for an injunction from the Supreme Court to prevent the races. The petition for an in-junction will be sent to Providence tomorrow. A hearing will have to be held on the matter, and quick action will be necessary in order to stop the contest. Some \$1.500 worth of cups have already been bought and engraved, and as a last resort, the racing association will secure Aquidneck Park, a one-mile track, four miles out of town. The reason that the Ocean Drive was selected was because with the high power machines it would be dangerous to speed them to the limit on the tracks where the turns are sharp and the straightaway very short. But even this will be resorted to rather than spoil the sport.

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EXTENT OF THE SMUGGLING RIPLEMEN'S EXTENSIVE PLANS. Foreign Visitors to Be Entertaine

Royally at Sea Girt. SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25 .- From the number of riflemen shooting at the Sea Girt ranges it is evident that the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association and the New Jersey State Rifle Associa-tion, which begins next Friday, will ex-

cite more interest than any previous occupied from morning until dark by many of the crack sharpshooters in the States that will have teams here are Maine, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Massschusetts, and Maryland,

Again the District of Columbia and the United States Marine Corps will have many sharpshooters to represent them. In the regimental matches, Lieutenant Jones has received entries from the First and Second Regiments of the District of Columbia; Sixth Battery, Washington; and Fifth of Maryland. In the revolver and company team matches, are entered the First and Second of the District of Columbia; Sixth Battery, Washington; Troop A, of Maryland, and First Troop and Signal Corps teams from New Jer-

The arrival of the Irish sharpshooters during the coming week is awaited with

much interest. The New Jersey State Rifle Association in entertaining the Irishmen. They are I went to call on another American citi-now on the Atlantic, having sailed on the zen. I hope that I am intelligent enough Servia last week, and are expected to arrive in this country either on Tuesday

night or Wednesday morning. On September 7, at the conclusion of the rifle meet, the decorations and meant that McLaughlin had told the trophles won by the riflemen will be comptroller that if he wanted any nomipresented. Governor Voorhees will attend this function and will probably distribute the awards. On the Monday foltribute the awards. On the Monday foltribute the awards of the matches the presented. Governor Voorhees will at- nation for the Tammany convention, he

tribute the awards. On the Monday fellowing the conclusion of the matches the members of both the Irish and Cauadian teams will be conveyed to West End in a special train. There an claborate banquet will be served in their honor. A special train will bring them back to Sea Girt after the banquet.

On September 10 the two foreign teams and the members of the New Jersey State Rifle Association and many of the distinguished guests will take a special train to the Highlands, where the yachts of Edwin Gould and Colonel Thompson will be in waiting. A trip will be made up the Hudson to West Point, where the day will be spent visiting the Military Academy.

Erom West Point the rarty will proceed.

be in waiting. A trip will be made up the Hudson to West Point, where the day will be spent visiting the Military Academy.

From West Point the party will proceed to Washington, where it will be received by the President. Two days will be spent at the nation's Capital, after which the company will return to Sea Girt by special train. The remainder of the week will be spent at the Sea Girt camp, or until the international yacht races between the Shamrock and the Constitution. For this occasion a steambout has been chartered for the members of the foreign clubs and their friends. This will complete the programme.

At the rille matches it is certain that Sir Thomas Lipton will be present, together with the Marquis of Duffern. The latter is President of the Irish National Society, while Sir Thomas Lipton is vice president. The Irishmen will only shoot in one match as a team. This is a special challenge match between teams representing the Uister Rifle Association of Belfast and the New Jersey State Rifle Association. It will be shot on Friday, September 6.

A DULL DAY AT BUFFALO.

Escape of a Bon Constrictor the Mid.

way's Only Feature. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25.-One of the events of a dull day at the exposition was the meeting today of General Miles and "Buffalo Bill." Colonel Cody will was the meeting today of General Miles and "Buffalo Bill." Colonel Cody will open the Wild West Show outside the exposition grounds tomorrow to stay as long as the gate receipts warrant it. General Miles will give the show a send-off by attending the performance tomorrow night and taking the West Point Cadets with him. It is not gratifying to all the Midway showmen that Buffalo Bill has secured permission to take his parade across the exposition grounds tomorrow morning, as some of them, particularly the Indian Congress, believe he will take away patronage. All western New York, LONDON, Aug. 25.—General Kitchener, under date of yesterday, telegraphs from Pretoria to the War Office as follows:

Near the mother were two baby boys. The question of the liquidation of the private debts will be reported immediately by the Turkish Ministers, and an imperial decree will be issued tomor. While only resolves of the foreity r away patronage. All western New York, and Pennsylvania, and eastern Ohio and the Canadian territory across the border have been plastered with red, white, and blue bills announcing that tomorrow will

be "Cody Day" at the exposition, day the exposition really opens." Many special events are planned for the West Point Cadets before their departure on Wednesday for the Academy. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues, who accompanied Governor Tyler of Vir-

York at 6 o'clock tonight. To break the Sunday monotony a boa constrictor escaped from Bostwick's Animal Show on the Midway. Careful preparations were made that it should not be captured too soon. Heroic employes of the animal trainer gathered it in to-

BLOWN UP BY TORPEDOES.

A Dangerous Old Hulk in Newport Harbor Removed. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.-A dangerus wreck that for thirty-three years had

been a menace to craft entering Newport diving class at the torpedo station. It is remarkable that this hulk of an old Rockland schooner, which went down in 1868, has not sent several craft to the He will return to England as soon as the bottom. It was only a few rods off the west end of the torpedo station, where the torpedo eraft flit hourly, and less than six

feet belom he surface at low lie. Members of the diving class were sent down to investigate and found the hulk of a schooner full of lime, which the water had solidified. A torpedo under the wreck several days ago partly demolished ribs of the boat and broke off the spars, which reached so high as to be seen from

A SOLOIST COMMITS SUICIDE.

Tries to Persuade a Boy to Die Witl Him.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 25.-Rees De Reese, a noted Welsh soloist, wh has won prizes in contests all over the country, committed suicide this afternoon by jumping into the river from a row boat at Plymouth. No other cause than ill health and consequent despondency is known. He had taken thirteen-year-old to get the boy to commit suicide at the same time. When the little fellow re-fused Reese tried to throw him into the river. The boy shricked for help and some men on the bank started to his aid. Then Reese plunged overboard and was drowned.

A peculiar coincidence is that the sul

occurred in the last three weeks and when he hired a boat Reese insisted that he nave the same one from which John Mars umped to his death last Monday. The oody was not recovered. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

ide took place where two other suicides

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COLER REJECTED BY PLATS

An Emphatic "No" Given to the

Comptrollor's Candidacy. The Republican Organization Conferees, the Senator Declares, Will Not Accept Him - Reconciliation

With Tammany May Follow. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Senator Platt. at the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island, to-day notified Comptroller Bird S. Coler by telephone, through a third party, that nce and for all the Republican organizaion of New York City, through its conferees in the Anti-Tammany organization, would refuse absolutely to agree to Coler's

omination for mayor. Mr. Coler had been telephoning into New York City and elsewhere for forty-eight hours to ascertain how the land lay. Finally he decided, through a friend, to speak to Mr. Platt and ask if the Republican conferees would stand by him. Mr. Platt sent back the emphatic "No" as above told.

statement that the senior Senator from the State of New York has made at any time," said the comptroller. "As to my visit to Jamesport, where I went to see Hugh McLaughlin, there is nothing for ms raised a fund of \$10,000 to be spent | me to say. I am an American citizen and never to go angling in American waters for a Tammany nomination for any-

thing." It was thought that the last remark

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Ex-Senator Gorman, of Maryland, and Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, met this afternoon at the United States Hotel and talked politics. The meeting was by chance, and the talk was chance talk, but each gentleman found it convenient to express himself with considerable frankness. After en-quiring about the health of each other Mr. Mack, according to one of his frends who overheard the conversation, re-

are looking after your fences in Maryland and making some midsummer plans for the fall campaign." "You must not believe all you read in the papers," the ex-Senator is reported to have replied, "but I'm glad to be able to tell you that the Maryland Democrats are getting together and that old differences are being forgotten. But we're do-ing no more than Democrats all over the

country are doing-it's a general getting

marked:

together, Mack, and unless something un-foreseen happens, we'll stand a mighty good chance of winning in 1904, at any rate we'll win to a certainty in 1908. united, and not before. If you're not with the rank and file in 1994 it will be you and your friends who will be regarded as deserters. Don't talk to me about the Bryan man getting sane and coming around, and all that. You'll do the coming sir, and if you want to see us you know where our office is."

The longer the Buffalo statesman talked the more vehement he became. As he grew more earnest ex-Senator Gorman becam to smile, and when Mr. Mack had delivered himself he said in that soft, soothling way of him.

"Let's walk down to the spring, Mr.

TO WELCOME MR. CROKER.

Tammany Politicians Preparing to Greet the Chieftain. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Richard Croker will arrive home from England early next month. The Tammany city officials are making great preparations to meet him on his arrival and welcome him. The police boat Patrol, under command of Deputy Commissioner Devery, will go down the bay to fire a sainte as the ship that bears him comes inside the Hook. The ship will be escorted up the bay by the Patrol and the fire boat Robert A. Van Wyck may take a part in the celebation. Croker will go from here to the home of John J. Scannell in Sáratoga and be the guest of Mr. Scannell. He will come here to attend the local elections,

fall elections are settled.

A BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT Political Clubs Said to Be Springing

Up Throughout Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25.-Roosevelt clubs are springing up all over Kansas and all are organized under printed by-New York City. A dozen clubs whose object is to boom Mr. Roosevelt for President were organ-

ized in Kansas last week. Nearly all of

A NEGRO ESCAPES BURNING. His Store and Home Destroyed by a White Mob.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25,-The grocery store and home of Miles Brooks, a negro, was burned by a mob of white men at 2 o'clock this morning at Thompson's Springs, ten miles south of Birming-ham. While the place was on fire the mob fired more than a dozen shots into it, thinking that Brooks and wife were in there, but they had gone away before, having been warned of the coming

On Friday Brooks wrote a note to Mrs. On Printing, the wife of a white man living near by, suggesting an elopement. The note was given by Mrs. Cultiffe to her husband and he sought for Brooks but could not find him. The action of the mob followed.

\$10 To Buffalo and Return vin \$10

Pennsylvania Railroad. Pan-American excursion will leave Washington by special train at 8 o'clock s. m. on August 27. Tickets good returning on any train within seven days, including date. Similar excursions September 5, II, 17, and 26. Same rate on regular trains August 31, September 1 and 2, account District Day.

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